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SURRY HILLS.—FOR SALE, neat COTTAGE and
Allotment J. G. READ, 494, George-street.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.
SITTING OF THE COURT.

THE one cause set down for trial in the Jury Court was
settled out of Court.

IN EQUITY.

Before His Honor the PRINCIPAL JUDGE.

IN RE THE MOLONG CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

LIMITED)—THE PETITION OF W. M. ALDRON, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Plaintiff, vs. The Citizens' Loan and Investment Company, Limited, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, Defendant.

This was an appeal from a decision of his Honor the Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in the winding-up of the above-named company, to the effect that the petitioner's name should be settled upon the list of contributors in respect of 250 shares.

Mr. Davis and Mr. C. J. Manning appeared for the petitioner.

Mr. Butler, C. C., and Mr. M. H. Stephenson, for the official liquidator.

It appeared that the petitioner had purchased the shares in question as "fully paid up" shares, from Mr. E. M. Bennett, the original owner of the 1,000 shares, and that the company was floated to work. The petitioner, however, signed the company's deed as an original shareholder, and,

His Honor declined the appeal, and sustained the decision of the Chief Commissioner.

Five other appeals in the same company followed this judgment.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

SATON the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

In the matter of Harold Albertine Hindmarsh Stephen, second meeting. Three debts for small amounts were proved. The meeting terminated.

In the matter of Simon Samson, first meeting. No debts were proved, and meeting terminate!

In the matter of William Case (deceased), special for the estate of the deceased. The meeting terminated.

William Gordon Breton, of Armidale, publican. Liabilities, £7300, of which £6920 is secured. Assets, £7220. Mr. Lyons, official assignee.

SCHEDULES FILED.

Jacob Audet, of Sydney, late of Newcastle.	Liabilities,
£317. Assets, £5.	
Samuel Joseph Redgate, of Glen Inns.	Liabilities,

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motion to show cause why instant should not be imprisoned until satisfaction of his debt. Charge to the jury.

HEARINGS OF CREDITORS.

Friday, August 23, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Samuel Decker, second; James Howers and David Drake, second; William Palmer, first; and John Walker, first and only meeting. At 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: William Lay, defendant; single from the 4th instant. Hynden Hestrich Hall, and John Searles. Forsee, trading as the Auctioneer and Broker, and John Searles, trading as the Auctioneer, from the 11th instant; Thomas' own, special, for proof of debt.

Saturday, August 23, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: James Palmer Pinner, first and only meeting, at Queenenbarrow. Monday, August 28, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: James Howers, second; James Palmer Pinner, first and only meeting. At 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Richard John Walker, second, first and only meeting, at Nudgee; Henry William Howard, first and only meeting, at Nudgee.

Tuesday, August 29, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: James Palmer Pinner, first and only meeting, at Queenenbarrow.

APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES.
 Tuesday, August 29, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:
 Benjamin Smith, Harry, Adam Miralby, Fred Deacon,
 John Moore, Edward Higgins, Thomas Harrington Line,
 Edward Smith, Peter J. Frantion, John Calvin Hume,
 John Cochran, adjourned to the 31st instant; Henry
 Riley Smith, adjourned from the 14th instant; Jacob Adair,
 adjourned from the 14th instant; John H. Schwenn, adjourned
 from the 14th instant; August instant; William
 Robert James Hawthorne, adjourned from the 22nd of August
 instant.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.
 WEDNESDAY.

Before Mr. District Court Judge WILKINSON.
HARDY AND ANOTHER V. GRE.

Action for \$45,000 damages for detention of plaintiff's goods. Plaintiff, a partnership of Messrs. Hardy and Gre, plaintiffs; Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Messrs. Curtis and Gannon, for defendant, who testified *non detinet* and plaintiff not possessed. The goods in question consisted of furniture and other household goods, which were stored on a scabboard from whom defendant purchased them. These goods form the subject of a former action in the District Court brought by Cohen and Co. against the present defendant, in which evidence for the defence showed that the goods were sold to the goods, and that Cohen and Co. hold an absolute title of sale over them. That evidence was now repeated, and evidence was also given iden-

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Insufficient identification of the goods the verdict would be, of course, apex; but he found for this amount without damage against the wrongdoer, which had it been otherwise, would have been a claim in the action. Mr. Pilcher gave notice of appeal.

DAVID V. LEEPS.
Action for \$50, trespass. Mr. Simpson, instructed by Mr. Driver, for plaintiff. Mr. C. H. G. instructed by Messrs. Curtis and Gannon, for defendant, who pleaded not guilty and plaintiff not possessed. In this case the defendant's horse broke into plaintiff's paddock, and there kicked and injured a mare belonging to plaintiff, and the injuries sustained by her prevented plaintiff's using her in his trade. This was the damage for which compensation was sought, and the

prisoner stated that he could have sworn to a word from my brother.

HILL END.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

ORT a meeting of the Bridge Track committee has convened for the purpose, I understand, of expediting the construction of the remaining portion of the road. It is felt to be a matter of so great importance to our well-being that no time ought to be lost about it. The subject was held yesterday, at the Lower Taron, in a hall who was killed by a rap on the head from a falling Smith, the engineer and amesgasmator, at the Water-

...met with a severe accident by the fall of a
...in one of the boxes of the battery.
...feared that three of his fingers are permanently
...He was pinned until by the action of the cam-
...the miner was lifted from his bed.
...best news from the mine comes from the French-
...where they appear to have got on the same run of
...as the Cornish. In the early part of the week they
...down the vein south of the shaft at about 280 feet.
...upper part of this being in the midst of the disturbance
...and, we feel great-ly disturbed, and though
...may be some gold, mainly poor stuff; but
...which this comes a change to gold.
...rich, showing gold in every stone, with much more
...than they have yet had. Not much can be over-
...of the extent or permanence of this change

Royal Standard ribbons are back-stripping at about 10¢, and driving north at about 70¢ per foot for increased production. The fact that they are hauling shows the gold, and the same as that, the hauling of which at the moment went nearly 15¢. The men are satisfied to make this pay if only they can get their stone out at a reasonable rate.

It cannot quite say what is being done at Rapp's, as the men going on in such an out of the way position that I did not yet find the descent to it. I understand, however, that they are driving along a flat vein from the south, and that the result I know not, but it is not at all probable that they may strike something good. A great deal of gold has come out of this line ground, nearly all from the Hill claim out of this line ground, nearly all

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The more stulls they are taking out the stulls in front make work easier for the men above the 200-foot wall. They were also taking them out from the rear wall in the foot-wall 3 feet back to the solid ground. The top of the stulls has stopped here at present. This extends .10 feet back (upwards), and arose from rotten and rotten timber giving way. A foundation of fresh stulls is being put in a row behind the run has extend d, which gives security against decay, and a strong permanent tier is being put in at the same time. It will give a good foundation. The work of taking down the temporary stulls, and the resumed until it ceases, the temporary stulls must, of course, be taken out to start it, as they would ruin the slate that forms its hanging wall, always remembering that it is good enough to follow. At present

...one first-class one. In it, more like the old tack
...I have seen for the last two or three years. plenty
...and a very fair amount of gold. Will crush in about
...
...Bismuth's is being worked on tribute from Brown's.
...greater part of the "tip" has gone down to Petersen's
...and is being treated.
...sons and Dixon, Creighton and Beard's, with Cock
...town's), together with the last named, are all being
...on tribute, the work in each being pretty much the
...-vir, cleaning out the old stall and taking out the
...between the various workings, on the chance of rich
...being in lost. The result of the work in a working
...it would have been a very good one, but it would have
...of it the first instance the best of the ore was
...depth of at least 60 feet by a height of 30 feet, heavy

and sent to the mill. The vein ~~and~~ was paid
suddenly; the tips, it is to be presumed,
well, and now it pays to go through the
process of running the stulls, sending their
to surface, and culling them, involving as it does
outlay in timber and much risk of life. However
always see after the event what would have been
the result if the vein had been taken to the mill
it is sent to grates, and the rocks picked out, the
are then screened, all that goes through being
side for crushing, the rest being washed in sieves in
more water, and laid on a table, where every
quartz is picked out, also for crushing. The rocks
are examined, and any showing quartz put aside for
or breaking up with a hammer. But up this

every place to whom quartz is attracted goes into the "buck" and "atwood"; they first made an attempt on the "buck" in the two east-run workings on Payson's veins and team's veins. Finding nothing after working up the feet in the east vein, and the west veater bringing in the "muck" (they are in the broken ground), they decided on leaving this work for later veater. They proposed climbing out the shafts and cutting out the "buck" and "atwood" in the "buck" vein, and the west vein. Being a drive in through the "buck" vein, they went on. Getting a truck out the horse to break the ice on Brown's veins and the west workings.

Kureka is evidently going in for work. The top is an unworked scene of activity. A whip has been used and is now at work baling up the shaft, the whip

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For a long time we without parallel in his district. Portion of the past week we have again been visited by frost—at night, while the days we have been exceedingly warm. On Wednesday night we had a few heavy rains, and were it not for the frost we should say this time had a very good report as to feed. The frost has made a mark upon the lambing returns of the past year, and some of the best stations in the district certainly have been very low. Although the late rain has given a perceptible fillip to business in town, the stock business is very dull. Feeds, with feed as it is at present, there is not much chance to speculate, and the sheeping preparations produced in the sheep market usually experienced this season.

near river breamer for the year was to have left on the 15th instant. I have not heard anything of him, but he is probably on his way to the States to obtain a light pinch of it before he gets up here, as it is almost considerably during the past few days, and is only eight feet above summer level, and a rush of the past fortnight or so we have had quite a number of rain-fallments. The Willard troupe played here for a week with moderate success, then we had a talented night row, the wire walker, which was not much of a success, as the horse was very thin. And now we have the Dan and Davies combination. This company played two nights, and it is to say the least, a very good one. They were to have played a week, but which, I believe, is an adaptation of one of the vaudeville acts, by Mr. de Florian, one of the comedians.

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which was slung upon the roof of the building; and one of them was precipitated to the ground, scattering with a good shank and some bruises, the other caught hold of a chimney in his descent, as a scaffold.

On the announcement of the formation of a Protestant Hall, many have been registered there. It is proposed to build it, as it is said, as "the need of a public hall where the members of that district might assemble at their various meetings has been felt as a very pressing want." It is proposed to raise a thousand shares at 10 p. each. The shares described may be pressing for all I know, but I am not as a speculation. It will need shareholders who will bring to good dividends. I do not suppose any town in the South Wales of the size and population is better situated for a public hall than Wages, and in the Macclesfield have what may be called really a good theatre for the town, with excellent scenery by Sebright, and

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discovered two penny-pieces in the receptacle of the pillar. On examining the letters he noticed that one was unstamped, and, supposing that the pence represented the missing stamp, he conveyed the letter to the

